GRIFFITHS APRESTED ON EMBEZZLE A CHARGE

Local Agent of Equitable Life senerosity for his friends and not desire to rob his employers. Assurance Society Accus-Company Funds.

Which Defendant Says Is I did wrong. Was Advanced to Agents.

Cornelius T. Griffiths, or, as he is better known, C. Thomas Griffiths, was Horn and Hartigan on the charge of embezzlement, made by Joseph Bowes, the manager for Maryland and the District of Columbia of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, of New York city. Mr. Griffiths is accused by Mr. Bowes of having embezzled \$4,500 from

cution of the case and that the alleged shortage of Mr. Griffiths will be settled turning over his accounts and checking out of court. In fact, it is believed his up. Yesterday, he said, Mr. Griffiths bond will more than cover any amount went to Baltimore for the purpose of he may be in debt to the company.

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entered six mine cars fitted up with

The party were drawn a mile or more

along the gangway directly south. The

guy wire was so low that the party

tended the man that touched them, At

times the roof of the gangway was so

near the tops of the cars that the party

and without particular inconvenience.

two feet in thickness.

righted without difficulty.

Watkins.

at "nipping."

controlled

had provided.

"What is that?"

Mr. Parker Displays Knowledge.

then boarded the special train and were

the miners be not overheard. It is

feared that if overheard they at times

Explained by Mr. Watkins.

explanations were lucid and impartial.

Good, Poor, and Medium Veins.

seats and made as clean as possible.

COMMISSION IN MINERS'

GARB VISIT COLLIERIES

"I have nothing to say regarding the case," said Mr. Griffiths last evening ed of Misappropriating when asked if he desired to make a statement. "This case is exaggerated. The shortage is about \$3,500, and it is not a case of embezzlement. I took money which I had no right to use, I Shortage Said to Be \$4,500, admit, but I did not steal it. I advanced it to agents. Of course, under the law,

The manner in which Mr. Griffiths took Exaggerated-Says Money the money, if he is guilty as charged, the exact uses to which he put it, over what period the alleged embezzlement extended, and other details of the case could not be learned last evening. Mr. Bowes, the manager for the company last evening by Detectives and the complainant in the case, returned to Baltimore, where he has headquarters, before Mr. Griffiths was arrested. He could not be reached from this city.

The local Equitable offices are now in charge of Virgil F. Bourne, a young man who came here three weeks ago from Baltimore to succeed Mr. Griffiths. the insurance company. Until three It is supposed the latter's alleged shortweeks ago Mr. Griffiths was cashler of age was discovered at that time. Mr. the Washington office of the Equitable. Bourne said last evening that he knew It is expected there will be no prose- nothing of the case against Mr. Griffiths. The latter, he said, had been in the office with him for three weeks, meeting Mr. Bowes,

Mr. Griffiths is married and lives at Last evening Mr. Griffiths' friends the Garfield. He has been in Washingeven though the prisoner may be short in his accounts, he did not actually embezzle the amount specified by Mr. Howes. They make the assertion that Mr. Griffiths advanced money imprudently to certain agents of the company, and that while, technically, he violated the law, he was prompted by motives of the company are law, he was prompted by motives of two years as cashier of the Baltimore office. He is of English birth and fifty-nine years old. He has become well known as a man about town, and has been well liked and respected by all with whom he has come in contact. He is known as a man of temperate habits, being particularly averse to gambling. were strong in their protestations that ton about two years as cashier of the even though the prisoner may be short Equitable, coming here from the Balti-

GEN. DUDLEY FAVORS JEFFERSON CHANDLER

Recommends Missouri Man A. J. White Dislikes Design for District Judge.

Gen. W. W. Dudley, the noted Indiana Mr. Chandler is a Missouri man, who has White. practiced extensively in the local courts. Regarding political conditions this fall, General Dudley was extremely opti-

"I have never known a campaign where the outlook in general seemed brighter." he said. "There seems to be a storm his art collection after his death. center over Ohio, but everywhere else the Republican chances could hardly be improved upon. Local conditions have much to do with the Ohio situation, and the outcome there cannot be judged accurately unless one is thoroughly posted on these details. I know Indiana is all right and Illinois, too, I believe, although I have not been there lately.

"There does not seem to be the least doubt that the Republicans will retain control of the House by a good majority. Indications point that way too conclusively to anticipate any great breaking away from party standerds. President Roosevelt's administration is generally approved, and the party's ascendancy will continue."

Regarding the "lily white" movement General Dudley said it was a matter

AMBASSADOR OBJECTS TO COUSIN'S MONUMENT

of Gail Sherman.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 30 .- Ambassa Republican leader of many campaigns, dor Andrew J. White has sent another saw the President at the temporary letter to George F. Comfort, director of White House yesterday. He recom- the Syracuse Museum of Pine Arts, critimended Jefferson Chandler for one of cising the design of Gail Sherman for rice and food stuffs in Batangas and and especially those Spanish priests who the vacant judgeships in the District. the memorial to the late Hamilton S.

work was being properly and rapidly will so that Syracuse would not receive

The committee in charge of the work met and gave Miss Sherman a vote of

Ambassador White writes that the fact that Hamilton S. White was his cousin time for her work and he understands injure the Filipinos. General Davis, the the widow of the citizen fire chief military commander of this department, White has been denied admittance to forwarded the article to Governor Taft. the studio where the memorial is being

Ambassador White condemns the procises at length the other details of the Philippine Commission. work. The statement that the sculptor has worked a least eight hours a day DEMOCRATS SAY THEY since the contract was awarded he says and has not yet completed the clay model, "sounds like comic opera."

The committee proposes to continue the work, as it is too late to select another sculptor and begin again. The money for would the memorial was raised by small contributions from the public.

ROOT PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE PRESIDENT

(Continued From First Page.)

people in the United States are climb-

Power and Dignity of Labor.

increasing power and dignity of labor.

The industrial history of the last half

century was a history first of the steady

only to that of the continual struggle

between these four interests-the brains,

the capital, the laborer, and the con-

sumer-to secure what each considers

to be a fair share of the benefits of the

That struggle, he said, would continue so long as the increase of productive

power and the added increments of

capital and secure it for themselves.

Mr. Root gave statistics showing that

wages had been doubled in fifty years;

by two-thirds, and that food and cloth-

Remedy for Trust Evils.

follow this course; to regulate and curb

As to remedy for trust evils, he said:

increased wealth.

The Secretary dwelt at length on the

within the limits of the city of Carbon ing up above the hard conditions of povdale. erty which have been the rule in the On the way there lunch was served to the members of the commission, the sudependence to a degree never before members were warned that death at- perintendents, and the labor leaders. This was still being enjoyed when the wholesome, and that courage and hope Carbondale breaker was reached and are justified, rather than despondency." the train was run upon a siding to await

Delaware and Hudson Canal Company

were compelled to ride with bowed After the luncheon the car was vacated heads. Thanks to continual warnings, by all except the commission, who held however, the passage was made in safety a session lasting fully a half hour. The principal topic discussed was a plan by increase of productive power and second which the rule regarding the number The plan of the trip was to visit por- going into the mines would be enforced tions of the mines where three things hereafter.

could be seen, a vein where there was Only one newspaper man will be taken good mining, a vein where there was along. There will be but two represenaverage mining, and thin veins, where tatives of each side of the controversy the mining was poor and where the present. Stenographers will be told that danger was great and the returns of the their society is not wanted.

miner small. To reach thin veins it was It was also decided that tomorrow necessary to pass down a plane and morning at 9 o'clock the commission wealth that come from that increase reach the workings of the Clifford mine, will visit the Manville breaker of the continue. Capital and brains always adjoining, where there are veins of coal Delaware and Hudson Canal Company got the advantage at first. But our in-Delaware and Hudson Canal Company got the advantage at first. But our inin this city and spend the greater part of dustrial history shows that the laborer This plane was passed before the fact the day there. They will not only visit and the consumer slowly but surely was discovered. It was therefore necesthe interior of the colliery but will make wrest their share of the advantages from sary to go back some distance. On the a thorough inspection of every feature return one of the small mine cars, that of the mine and breaker. hearing General Wilson, Judge Gray, and

Coal Brook Breaker Inspected.

Messrs. Clark and Parker, left the track and the occupants were given a severe The conference ended, the commisshaking up by the bumpings over the sioners made a thorough inspection of ing were cheaper. ties. The train was stopped and the car the Coal Brook breaker. They walked to the top of the high pile, then they de-When the two foot vein was visited scended as they had come, and afterthe newspaper men were left standing at ward they went to the weighing departthe head of the plane. The commission ment, where the docking system was exmembers seem to be very anxious that plained. certain of the questions that they ask

At this point arose the only argument of the day and the only show of

might lead the people to believe that Mr. Nichols informed the members of the members of the commission are the commission that right here was one of the principal grievances of the miners, that the docking system was a After the commission had returned grievous wrong and that the miner had from the thin veins they were taken to a gangway where there was average payment for a ton. Superintendent Brymining. By this time the plan of the inden of the Ontario and Western, conquiry had become plain. Most of the tended that the docking system was an talking and explaining was done by Mr. equitable one; that the miner was paid took to get coal for them against the all that he was entitled to.

Whenever he reached a point that was apt to be disputed he appealed to either ed away with the exception of Judge Superintendent May, of the Erie, or Gray. He listened to the argument with President Nichols. There were few matters to dispute, however. As a rule the made no comment.

Plans for Today.

Bishop Spalding kept up a running fire of questions. He proved to be very keen Following the inspection of this and persistent, and the other members breaker, the party boarded the train of the commission appeared to be conand were brought to Scranton, Retent that he should be the leader in this corder Wright announced the plans for respect. Every man that was passed in the morning and stated that the comthe gangways or met with in the chammission would not hold a session during bers was energetically questioned by the the evening.

He said that the commission had not Once they passed a small Lithuanian boy who, after stating that he was fourteen years old and got 60 cents a day, advised the bishop that he was engaged nounced. Plans for the future were yet ging them down in the general ruln. "Nipping?" asked the puzzled ecclesito be decided upon.

inspected by the commission today, is said ably high then they ought to be reduced The boy explained that he was tending a door by which the air currents were to be one of the finest mines in the region. as to all the producers without any ref-It employs about 625 men, and has a capacity of 600 cars of a ton and a half made by the trusts or not, and if the each day. Mr. Parker also began to take a hand

The miners would not say whether in the matter of asking questions. He is they were pleased or not with the first tinuing, he said: a mining engineer, and his knowledge of day's inquiry. Certain it is that after the technical features of coal production | they came home tonight President Mitchastonished the guides that Mr. Nichols ell came from Wilkesbarre to Scranton, accompanied by Dr. Walter E. Weyl, one loading it upon the cars; they had ex- Fahey, of district No. 9. They were met plaised to them falls, the clearing up of by Dr. Peter Roberts and James Mar-

-chrobers, the extra pay allowed for the wick. work, and the reasons why it is some-A little later Mitchell announced that times necessary for the companies to Clarence S. Darrow, of Chicago, who is pay extra for the removal of rock in now here, had been appointed attorney for the miners to conduct their case be-The party remained in the depths of fore the commission. After Mitchell's the mine for two hours and five minutes. announcement the strike leaders held a Little time was lost in inspecting the conference at the miners' headquarters powerhouse of the breaker. The party in the Pauli Building.

Mitchell says no significance attaches taken to the Coal Brook breaker of the to his visit here tonight.

Iron and Steel Association for last August show that already, in the year 1302, independent companies produced over 57 per cent of the iron ore of the counknown; that our prosperity is sound and iron; over 41 per cent of the Bessemer try; over 57 per cent of the total pig steel rails; over 37 per cent of the struc tural iron; over 49 per cent of all rolled

The Democratic Coal Plank.

The coal plank of the Democratic party, he asserted, was clearly unconsti tutional. The proposition involved not merely the destruction of our political system, but of our social system as well.

While the assertion of the power negatives the right of States to local self government, its exercise would be rank and extreme Socialism.

"Under it a paternal government controlling the business of the country, with its army of office holders and its millions of employes, would take the place of the individual enterprise, freedom of contract and open competition, which have made America great and prosperous." In conclusion, the Secretary attacked the Democratic party as being without principles, and destructive.

"Long ago," he said, "before the war for the Union, there was a Democratic party with capacity to govern. It exists that the return on capital was lessened no longer. A motley crew of touters, who by hook or crook usurped his name, and the appropriate expression of their political character is to be found in the coal plank of the New York Democratic platform, advertised under the name of Thomas Jefferson." "The Republican party proposes to

Colonel Baxter's Speech.

and suppress the bad trusts rather than Col. Archie Baxter, of Elmira, was destroy the good and the bad together, the last speaker of the evening. He and with them, the prosperity which made one of his characteristic speeches brings such beneficial results to all our and was liberally applauded. The second meeting at which the gov-

ernor spoke was held in Durland's Riding Academy. Assistant United States Attorney General J. M. Beck was the first speaker. He addressed himself almost entirely to national issues.

Governor Odell defended his taxation measures and his record in relation to the insane asylum against the attacks of David B. Hill.

He then went to the Bronx, where the Bronx Republicans had a blg celebration at Brommer's Park. Here the governor had something more to say in reply to Hill's attacks.

MARRIED.

JOHNSON—JACKSON—Quietly, in this city, on Thursday, October 30, 1902, LULU B. JACK-SON, of Lynchburg, Va., to C. CONRAD JOHN-SON, of Baltimore, Md.
(New York, Baltimore, Lynchburg, and New Orleans papers please copy.)

APPLETON-PERRY-Quietly in New York in October 8, 1992, ESTELLE PERRY, of Vashington, to JOSEPH APPLETON, of Phila-

HARRIS-FISHER-On October 29, 1902, at Forest Glen, by Rev. C. O. Rosensteel, MISS ROSA E, FISHER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fisher, of Washington, D. C., to HENRY W. HARRIS, of Chevy Chase, Md. (Montgomery county papers please copy.)

DIED.

BAUM-On Wednesday, October 29, 1902, HATTIE BAUM, the beloved wife of John Baum, in the forty-minth year of her age. Funeral from her late residence, 824 Fourth Street northwest, Saturday morning, November 1, 1502; thence to St. Mary's Church, where mass will be said at 10 a, m. for the repose of

her soul. ml
O'NEIL- On Thursday, October 20, 1992, at
1290 p. m., after a long and painful suffering,
which he bore with Christian fortitude,
JOHN A., only son of James and Mary A. O'Neil, aged seventien years and nine months. Funeral from his parents' residence, SIS B Street northeast, Saturday, November 1, at 16 o'clock a. m. Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Second and C Streets northeast, at 10:30 a. in. LINTON—Suddenly, on Munday, October 13, 1902, ROBERT MORTON LINTON, youngest son of the late William and Julia M. Linton.
Funeral from R. M. Perry & Co., undertakers, 30 H Street northeast, at 2 o'clock p. m., October 31, 1902. Interment private.

BOSTICK-At Georgetown Hospital, on Tues

commences the construction of new plants.

"The country is too big, raw material is too plentiful, the market is too wide, our wealth is too great, our people are too enterprising for any one concern to monopolize the field if there is fair play.

"The United States Steel Company was supposed to be an overwhelming monop-

GENERAL BELL SUES "LIBERTAS" FOR LIBEL

Catholic Newspaper, the Organ of the Friars, Charged Him At Our Auction Stables, 205 11th. With Misappropriation of Funds.

brought an action for libel against the church of his own, and proposes to celnewspaper "Libertas," which accused ebrate mass on Sunday for the forgive him of stealing profits from the sale of ness of crimes of the recognized clergy, Mindoro during the reconcentration sinned during the insurrection against period, intending to enjoy the money in Spain. Some time ago Dr. White wrote that America. The paper added that when he was not satisfied with the memorial General Bell's action was discovered by the Catholic Church will ex-communiand unless he was convinced that the the civil government he was forced to cate any of its members who assist the

of General Bell's careful administration, followers of Agilpay. was transferred to the credit of the provinces which he governed during the reconcentration period, and this money was appropriated a few days ago for the relief of the poor.

Universal indignation has been caused by the charge against General Bell, who,

posed white marble pedestal and criti- Leo XIII." It has frequently attacked

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART will re-

MANILA, Oct. 30.-General James Bell, | Aglipay, the renegrade priest who has through the city government, has been ex-communicated, has started a DEFTER & CLIFFORD25 Horses and M CHARLES FAGAN 25 Ho

The "Libertas" warns the people that heretic church, and will not recognize A sum amounting to \$66,000, the result marriages or burials performed by the

No new cases of cholera have been ported in Manila in sixty hours.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS D. C Four years' High School Course prepares for Freshinjure the Filipinos. General Davis, the military commander of this department, forwarded the article to Governor Taft. The "Libertas" is a pronounced anti-American and friars' organ. It is published under the heading of "Benedecido Leo XIII." It has frequently attacked the Philippine Commission.

DEMOCRATS SAY THEY

WILL CONTROL HOUSE

Secretary Edwards Reports Prospects
Flattering to Party, But
Gives No Figures.

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merials at the aris Exposition of 1991 Ability in conversing, reading, writing and translating acquired in a short time. Day and evening classes or private. Established in 1883. Over 800 pupils last school year. Easy terms.

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to N st., at an estimated cost of \$1,744, to be assessed against lots in square 770, abutting on said 2d (or canal) st. between the limits named. RESET CURB AND LAY CEMENT SIDE-WALK—On both sides of 16th st. ne., from coratic State chairman in the country, giving a detailed statement of the situation in his respective State, and the reports are more than satisfactory. He says the Democrats will control the next House by a safe working majority.

For the past few days clerks at Democratic headquarters have been sending out letters to Democratic voters in doubtful districts urging upon them the importance of doing missionary work among their friends, up to the hour of closing the polls.

Over 15,000 of such appeals have been mailed.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

To the next House that party will defect. Secretary Edwards says he has received reports from nearly every Democratic state chairman in the country, giving a detailed statement of the sittent of \$000, to be assessed against lots in blocks 27 and 28, Resedale and Isherwood, abutting on said 16th st. between the limits named. On the cast side of Vermont ave. The second of the second against lots in square 215, abutting on said 18th st. between the limits named. On the west side of 1st. nw., from Corcoran the limits named. Second against lots in square 218, abutting on said 18th st. between the limits named. On the west side of 1st. nw., from Corcoran the limits named. Second against lots in square 218, abutting on said 18th st. between the limits named. Under the limits named and the limits named appears to the limits named. Second against lots in square 218, abutting on said 1st. steven the limits named. Second against lots in square 218, abutting on said 1st. steven the limits named. On the west side of 1st. nw., from North Capitol st. to the west property line of Moore & Barbour's addition to Washington, abutting on said 1st. steven the limits named. Second against lots in block 4. Moore & Barbour's addition to Washington, abutting on said 1st. steven the limits na of sailing daily, and the schedule of clo is arranged on the presumption of their unin-terrupted overland transit. For the week ending November 1, 1902, the last connecting cl will be made from the MAIN OFFICE as Trans-Atlantic Mails. FRIDAY—(a) At 7:15 p. m. for FRALV direct, per s. s. Lahn, from New York. Mail must be directed "Per s. s. Lahn." (c) At 9:15 p. m. for FRANCE, per & & La Gascogne, from New York, via Havre, Mail for other parts of EUROPE must be directed "Per s. s. La Gascogne."

"Per s. s. La Gascogne."

(c) At 11:25 p. m. for NETHERLANDS direct, per s. s. Rotterdam, from New York. Mail must be directed "Per s. s. Rotterdam."

(c) At 11:25 p. m. for BELGIUM direct, per s. s. Finland, from New York. Mail must be directed "Per s. s. Finland."

(e) At 11:25 p. m. for SCOTLAND direct, per s. s. Anchoria, from New York, Mail must be directed "Per s. s. Anchoria."

(c) At 11:25 p. m. for EUROPE, per s. s. Etruria, from New York, via Queenstown.

Mails for South and Central America, West Indies, Etc.

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Prince, from New York.

(c) At 11:25 p. m. for PORTO RICO CURA-CAO and VENZUELA, per s. S. Philadelphia, from New York. Mail for SAVANILLA and CARTEGENA must be directed "Per s. s. Phil-

(e) At 11:25 p. m. for FURTUNE ISLAND, JAMAICA, SAVANILLA and CARTEGENA, per s. s. Alene, from New York. Mail for COSTA RICA must be directed "Per s. s. Alene." (c) At 11:25 p. m. for HARTI, per s. s. Adirected rendack, from New York. rondack, from New York.

(c) At 11:25 p. m. for BARBADOS and NORTHERN BRAZIL, per s. s. Cearense, from New York, via Para and Manaos.

Mails for NEWFOUNDLAND, by rail to

North Sydney and thence via steamer, close here daily except Sundays at 12:00 m, and on Sundays at 11:30 a. m. The connecting closes are made on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. (d) (k)

Mails for MIQUELON, by rail to Boston and thence via steamer, close here daily except sundays at 12:00 m., and on Sundays at 11:30 a. m. (d) (k) CUBA MAILS close here via Port Tampa, Fla., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays at 3:30 p. m. (h)

Mails for MEXICO overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch by steamers sailing from New York, close here daily at 10:30 a. m. and 10:00 p. m. (f) (h)

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Mails for BELIZE, PUERTO CORTEZ and
GUATEMALA, by rail to New Orleans and
thence via steamer, close here daily at 10:30
a, m. and 10:00 p. m., the connecting closes for
which being on Mondays. (f) (h)

Mails for COSTA RICA, by rail to New Orleans and thence via steamer, close here daily
at 10:30 a. m. and 10:00 p. m., the connecting
closes for which being on Transdays. (f) (h) Trans-Pacific Mails.

Mails for AUSTRALIA (except those for West Amstralia, , which are dispatched via Europe). NEW ZEALAND, FLII, SAMOA and HAWAII, via San Francisco, close here daily at 0.30 p. m. up to November 1st, inclusive, for dis-

p. m. up to November 1st, inclusive, for dispatch per s. s. Sonoma. (o)
Mails for CHINA*. JAPAN, HAWAH and
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS**, via San Francisco,
close here daily at 6:30 p. m. up to November
2d, inclusive, for dispatch per s. s. Kores. (o)
Mails for AUSTRALIA (except those for West
Australia, which go via Enrope, and New Zealand, mails for which are dispatched via San
Francisco), and FIJI ISLANDS, via Vancouver
and Victoria, B. C., close here daily at 6:30
b. m. after November 1st and up to November
ith, inclusive, for dispatch per s. s. Miowera.
(o)

Mails for HAWAII, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 p. m. up to November 10th, inclusive, for dispatch per s. s. Alameda. (o) Mails for CHINA*, JAPAN, HAWAII and PHILIPPINE ISLANIS**, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 p. m. up to November 10th, inclusive, for dispatch per s. s. Gaelic. (o) Mails for CHINA* and JAPAN, via Tacoms, close here daily at 6:30 p. m. up to November 14th, inclusive, for dispatch per s. s. Vietoria. (o)

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5:45 p. m. same day; (d) at 1:09 a. m. same
day; (h) at 1:15 p. m. same day; (k) at 8:45
p. m. previous day; (o):

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Mr. Myer Strasburger, late of the Family Shoe Store, has purchased from the trustees the entire stock of Clothing, Hats, and furnishings of M. Dyrenforth & Co., 923 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest, which store in the future will be known as

THE LEADER.

Thousands of dollars' worth of this stock will be placed on bargain tables tomorrow and sold for a song. If your size is among the odd lots of suits and overcoats you can buy it for less than HALF the first cost of the material. For instance:

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country. The only Federal law to accomplish this result-the Sherman actwas passed by a Republican Congress against Democratic opposition. The Coal Strike. Of President Roosevelt's part in setto cut 3,100 pounds of coal to secure tling the coal strike, Mr. Ropt said: "When our President, in his brave and direct way, acting out of his deep feeling for the needs of his people, under-

coming winter by urging the substitu-The members of the commission turntion of peace for war in the anthracite region, Mr. Hill, in New York, and Mr. Olney, in Boston, condemned him. But his face lighted with a smile, but he I have an idea that the people of the country do not agree with them: and I have an idea also that his action will prove in the end to have resulted not merely in getting the coal, but in making a valuable contribution to the peaceful and reasonable process of develop-

ment I have been describing." Mr. Root then considered the Democratic program of regulating the trusts through tariff revision. He found little good in it, because any tariff revision endecided when it would begin the taking gineered by the Democrats would mean of testimony, nor was it sure that it the destruction of the protective tariff. would be ready to proceed to Wilkes- To hit at the trusts by tariff revision barre on Saturday, as had been an- would be to destroy the trusts by drag-

"If the duties which protect trust-The Hillside No. 2 colliery, that was made articles," he said, "are unreasonerence to the question whether they are duties are reduced as to any of the producers they must be as to all." Con-

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